SOCIAL SCIENCE.

Second Day's Session of the American Seelety—Conference at Randall's Island— Visit to the House of Refuge-Discusatories and Poor Relief-Addresses by Professors Barnard, Elliett and Wilcox.

rays and by so many means that it is searly impossi istian Association, in Fifth avenue, and on the

ed to be unable to strend in person at the most-the society, but exclosed some remarks which my sentenced for various terms, nothing was ried to improve them, and when their times pline had expired they were just as bad, probably were, than when they entered the prises. Many men had already considered this point before, and children's reformatories had been established in Europe and in ry should be "adult reformatories," while he however, in the slightest degree believe in

"moral hospital," and the pardoning of crimes, which is as present a most difficult matter for the State authorities, would then be rendered an easy task. Mr. Wines concluded his communication with the quotation of some remarks of Davenport Hill, an eminent writer on the subject, with reference to the system of pardons and how they ought to be allotted.

When this paper had been finished, Mr. Strong, the chairman, read an essay of his own on the subject of School Reformatories and Training Ships, which paper, he cheerved, he had not been able to complete as he would have desired. He mentioned that the first idea of a ship reformatory had been started in Liverpool some years back, and an old man-of-war had been fitted up for the purpose. This tries had been remarkably successful as it had been well conducted; is cut off the oriminal boys from the vite associations of aprison morality, and in time achieved the object that was attempted in reforming the young delinquents. A few years back, also, the idea of a training ship had been suggested to the Boston Legislature. Such an institution was to be a school ship, as well to fit those on heard to be assiors, besides referming their characters. He (Mr. Strong) thought, however, for himself, that a reformatory institution could be really conducted as well on land as on ship board; but it would be a wise measure to have a school training ship statemed at New York, in connection with the House of Refuge, and it would achieve the same purpose intended by the Boston Legislature. At the House of Refuge the coast of each child is mearly \$120 per assum, and of this assount each child same some \$36 at the least. The institution is, consequently, made to some extent eaths appeared principle of the co-operative system, which they had secondly been arguing. Mr. Brong then went en to speak of and describe the Edoue

he Rev. B. E. Punce observed that there wary many as societies and similar matitutions to the House of tage in New York which had for their object the simulation of children, such as the Children's Aid So-

has itselfutions. hen these arguments had been concluded the manof the Spotal Science Congress present adjourned
bunch, and afterwards vanted every part of the
so of Refuge and inspected the several departments
to same. The school, the work rooms, the larak titchens and so on, were each seen in turn, and
y one appeared satisfied with the working of the
dishment.

The sequion of this department was held last evening in sectore-room as the fourth flow of the Cooper Institute building, Dr., Joseph Larrain, of Philadelphia, praciding.

An intervening paper on the "New York Board of Realth" was read by

Dr. Erwan o'fl. Datress, Senitary Superintendent of the necropolitan District. It commenced by stating that lock of senitary knowledge and regulations occasioned the great virusionce of peatilence. The ascensity of the growing population of New York Secure of Realth. The Academy of Medicine and the Cattorn' Association and cosayed the west previously and failed when the immediate danger which meanced the city from choiers demanded more comprehensive sfort.

After relating this history of the organization and the system of government of the Board, with its mode of proceeding, the juper continued:—Many autholics of reform were present of the Board, with its mode of proceeding, the juper continued:—Many autholics of reform were present of the Board, with its mode of proceeding, the juper continued:—Many autholics of reform were present to the hearth of the city, the cause being either in faultiness of construction or oversrowding. To the direct the bearth of the city, the cause being either in faultiness of construction or oversrowding. To the direct are at want of proper susathner; insufficient light and bed wentitation forming two of the greatest evils of ten ement houses utforting from insufficient light and bed wentitation forming two of the greatest evils of ten ement houses utforting the care of the hearth of the city and the condition of these houses are and anoth for habitation. In a great meanch of these houses and anoth for habitation. In a great meanch of these manuses of high chaesoter, engreating the care of this particular property to agents or middlemen, who seek only the great source of disease and epidemistry and the property of a gast sor middlemen, who seek only the greatest immediate profit they cannot be represented by the consensation of the payment of the

vention of the spread of cholers, the process of disinfecting, &c. It continued by referring to the ne-cessity of regulating employments dangerous to health and removing deleterious odors, however caused, pure, unadulterated atmospheric air being necessary in a per-fect sanitary sense, and concluded by saying to secure which for its inhabitants, as nearly as possible, is the aim of the Metropolitan Board of Health of this district.

country would find a congenia occupation; the women could be employed in the laundry and other household dates, while seen the mechanic arts might be precised to a livited extent.

A paper on the same subject by Dr. Lee, of Poekskill, was handed in, but not read.

Dr. Hows, of Bosten, being called on to address the vaseting on this subject, said he had been struck with two things is listening to the paper has tread. The simple inhabitants of Gheel, in Beigium, had discovered a better treatment of the insane than any practised in this State, Ohio or Massachusetts. The circumstance of Carlota having been under the sreatment of a physician who practised that system has given it special prominence of late. The speaker related some incidents of his visit to Gheel, and commenced by telling a story of a ladg who visited this place, and being much surprised at not meeting any insane people, stopped a gentleman, whom she asked if there were not a number of insane people in that place. "Oh yes," said he; "nearly every one you meet here is crazy, and if you only know how to question them yeu will find it out. There is that old gentlemen sitting over there reading the newspaper, new he's mad." "Why," said she, "I was just talking to him and thought he seemed remarkably sensible." "Oh," replied the other, "you didn't talk to him long emough; if you had you would have found him out. He thinks himself Christ. Now, that is absurd. Everybody knows I wm Christ."

The Gheel system consists in giving the insane their freedom, but surrounding them with sane influences. They see kept actively employed and only subjected to restraint in extreme cases. There is less suffering and more happiness emeng the Gheel patients than is any hospital in the world. At Henwell, England, the treatment differs from Gheel in that Henwell is an aggregation of morbid individuals, while at Gheel they are separated and are under no supervision whatever, except the general supervision of the linabilitants. In answer te a question as to whether he thought

EVerting Seasion.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

At the session of the Social Science Congress hold last night in the library room of the Cooper Institute for the Department of Education, in the absence of the presiding officer Professor Sanuel Elliott, of Trinity College, read the fellowing istice, received from Professor D. C. Giman, of Yale College:

F. B. Sanuoze, Esq.:

BY DRAR Sm.—I regret that important duties compel my roturn to New Haven before the meeting of this evening. If the right opportunity could be found, I had thought of calling the attentionjor the Association to the new phases of the subject of public instruction at home and abroad, which seem to demand the consideration of all thoughtful men. The agitation which is in progress in the empire of Austria respecting the relations of the Church to the public schools; the proposed modification of the school laws in France; she reports and suggestions of the school is in France; she reports and suggestions of the school of inquiry commissions in England, and other kindred movements, are full of instruction, which have been accessive access to assessible. The avert of the days.

is a li association to whice you and your associates have devoted so much time with such gratifying results, seems to me destined to prolonged and wide apread usefulness. I cannestly hope that, white charitim orgavery seet, jurisprudence and finance may receive the attention they deserve, the educational departments of tacquiry will also receive the theughtful consideration of all the members. With great regard I remain your very truly.

Troicessor Elliot said, in the absence of certain gentleman who were to have attended the evening session and read papers prepared for the opinideration of the conjecture of the opinion of the subject of compalisory education. He said the operations of the spetem in Europe and in the United States differed materially, and that these differences sprung from domestic aducation and the confraal produced by political government. In both countries it had its advantages and its disadvantages, from viewed the system as guardonal in the conjuderation of the system as guardonal in the system as guardonal in the conjuderation of the system as guardonal in the system of the syste

means advantages in the manch of human knowledge in this country, beginning with youth and ripening with old age.

Mr. Grossin H. Synlling, of Boston, followed, against the system of compulsory aducation, advocating the ordinary system of public schools as far superior to any system of obligatory duties.

Professor J. K. Witcox, of Washington, also opposed the system of compulsory education, and argued that the founders of the public school system; the Pligrims who landed at Flymouth and the inhabitants of Dorchester. New England, found no dimetry in educating the mind of youth without any compulsory laws to restrict them, and that subsequent experience in the most of our populous cities and towns verified this opinion.

The Recording Secretary, Mr. F. B. Samona, then announced that the Social release Congress would hold its gest session to-day in the educational department at the Cooper Institute, and also at the iteer and Damb Anylum, when the respective meetings will be addressed by Protessor Bascom on the sphere of law in social reform; by Colonal Roe on jurisprudence; by Alex, Delmar on tanation; by actiovernor Washburne on the legal aspects of social science; by G. Barnes, on prison discipline, and Social Science; by G. Barnes, on prison discipline, and Social Quincy on State ownership of railroads.

C'TY POLITICS.

Radice', Republican Executive Committee.
The Executive Committee of the Radical Republican
General Committee met at headquarters, corner of
Two nty-second street and Broadway, has evening, Mr. 'aide Hutchings presiding, and transacted a large amount of business. The members manifested a deter-mination to bring out the full vote of the party in sup-

Tammany Judicial Convention.
The Tammany Convention of the Sixth District last night nominated Thaddeus Lane for Civil Justice, to fill

Democratic Union Aldermante Nominations
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Dist.

12—Frederick Repper.

14—Adjourned.

16—James G. Coffee (informally, to await Committee of Conference Dist.

2—John F. Donohue.

4—Adjourned.

6—Owen Cavanagh.

8—Anthony Miller.

10—I. William Gunzer. The Mozart Convention in the Tweifth district nominated Frederick Repper for Alderman.

> HOVEMENTS OF JEFF DAVIS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

TROY, Nov. 20, 1867. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, accompanied by three or four members of the Howell family, I am advised

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, accompanied by three or four members of the Hewell family, I am advised, will leave the Dominion of Canada for Richmond on Thursday night, the 21st inst. The party will reach this city over the Troy and Boston railroad, and will proceed to the capital of Virginia by way of New York, thence by sea coastwine to Fortress Monroe and up the James river to their destination, arriving on the scene of his former greatness, should there be no mishaps, on the afternoon of the 24th inst. The distinguished State prisoner and suite will travel from Canada to court in Richmend with the greatest possible privacy, and will in no event respond to any attentions of whatever character while or routs.

Mr. Davis is in both good health and spirits, and has if into frequently expressed the hope that the government would at lest try him on the indictment, and so finally dispose of his case, to the end that he may seek and had permanent quiet in the most rigid seclation of private life. He does not expect to linger much longer on the stage, at once of his resown and shame; but as long as he does survive he carnestly desires to avoid the gaze of men. He has but little if any confidence that his case will be finally disposed of at the coming sitting of the court. Neverthetess, his conviction is an earnest one that he will utilizately the fully and unconditionally discharged from custody, and at the hands of the government be permitted to pass the remainder of his days in deserved, and by him new much desired, obscurity. In his intercourse with the Canadian people, among whom he has experienced a literal hospitality, for which he is accordingly grateful; because of its great contrast with Northern sentiment, feeling and action toward him, Mr. Davis has been uncommonly unreserved in the freedom of his conversation, pointing out, from standpoint, the causes of the rebellion and how, in his judgment, the lil-boded attempt might have succeeded. Se soon as he crosses the Canada line and froutter he will again obs

SHIPPING NEWS Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises 6 54 | Moon rises morn '9 01 Sun sets 4 38 | High water ...eve 4 44

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 20, :1867.

Steamship Wamsutta, Fish, New Bedford—Ferguson & Wood.
Haip Plying Eagle, Hayes, Melbourne—Mailler, Lord & Quereau.

Dailett, Bliss & Co.
Brig Kodiak, Downing Zaza—F Talbet & Co.
Brig John H Kennedy, Sellmann, Galves
Ferris & Co.

Perris & Co.
Brig Susan E Voorhis, Fulford, Charleston—A Abbett,
Schr Tigris (Br), Clare. Para—Burdett, Everett & Co.
Schr Enchantress (Br), Webster, Para—James Bighor

phray & Co. Schr E Wakeman, Edgall, Richmond—James W McKee & ARRIVALS.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM TACHTS.

Steamship Nebraska (Nr), Guard, Laverpool Nov 6, and Queenstown 7th, with mide and 450 dassengers, to Williams 4 Guion. Nov 10, lat 60 %, lon —, exchanged signals with also John Barber, from Quebee bound E; 17th, lat 40 %, inn 62 %, passed bark Geo Beason (Br), bound E; 19th, lat 40 %, inn 62 %, passed bark Geo Beason (Br), bound E; 19th, lat 40 %, inn 62 %, passed bark Geo Beason (Br), bound E; 19th, lat 40 %, inn 62 %, passed bark Geo Beason (Br), bound E; 19th, lat 40 %, inn 150 %, innex of the Harverpool.

Steamship St Laurent (Fr), Bocarde, Harver we 6 corps the Banks. Nor 18, at 47 M, off Nantucket shouls, took a pilot from boax No 7, in a very heavy seas arrived off the Hook 20th, at 16-20 AM. Nor 18, 3 FM, lat 43 %, lon 56 lb. Hook 20th, at 16-20 AM. Nor 18, 3 FM, lat 43 %, lon 56 lb. passed ship Daniel Websier, from Leudon for New York; same day 5 FM, lat 43 %, lon 26 40, ship E C Seranten. Williams, from New York for Lisrapool.

Steamship Arizona, Maury, Aspituwall Howl2, at 7:30 FM. With treasure, mails, mass and 244 passengers, to the Positic Mail Steamship Co. Arrived at Quarantine at 5:20 AM. Nov 16, 3 FM is 42 10, lon 76 40, exchanged signas with a bark standing N showing Eeghsh colors and private signal, white ground with letter B in the onnire.

Steamship San Francisco, Heeves, Greytown, Nic, Kev 11, 250 FM, with mides and passengers, to the Nesth American Steamship Sor College, Adams, Havasa Kor 16, 1 FM.

with mides and M passungers, to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Raisigh Marshman, New Orleans Nav II, ris Alexanship Zediac, Regers, Charleston Nov II, with notices, be, to Murray, Ferric & Go.

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Ship Toung America, Cummings, San Francisco Aug II, with mise, to marter. Crossed the Equator in the Pacitic Aug 23, passed Cape Horn Oct & crossed the Equator in the Calif Stream with NW and W gales. Sept E. Is at 23 ki, box 53 ki, apoke bark Egoers, from Valparaise for Liverpool, 14 days out; Oct 25, iat 8, ion 24, apoke bark Egoers, from Valparaise for Liverpool, 14 days out; Oct 25, iat 8, ion 24, apoke a Extiste bark Insom Califor for Barbados, 26 days out.

Ship Hercchol (Ham), Friedrichs, Homburg, 54 days, with mides and 315 passengers, to E. M. Bloman E. Edve. End S. Williams.

Sark Chiliam, Stafford, Clonfasegoe 25 days, via Eag West. Words, with segar and molesses. to Bredt. Son & Go. Fut into Stone Key to repair rudder. Had heavy RW gales off Estateras, in which split sails.

Bark Yumuri (Br), Johnson, Sagua, 10 days, with sugar, 60 Waydell & Co. Has been 6 days to the special for Hallores, with strong westerly winds.

Bark Henry Trowbridge, Hotchkies, New Maren.

Brig Moses Regers Jones, Buence Ayres, 34 days, with hiden, to Isaac Hall.

Brig A B Cook, Small, Port Royal, 10 days, with mise, to Bisty & Ge. Nov 17, of Cape May, passed past of a wreck, supposed to be part of a steasurer's hurricane desk: had been in the water but a sheri time; lish. Of A baseous, apoke baig Vignato, Larse, from Rio Janelso for New York.

Brig Marcha, Stone, Charlestan, 6 days, with award storag, 2c, to J H Walker. Has been 6 days north of Barraegal, with Leavy R and Niw winds.

Brig Marcha, Alter (Bri, McLaughlia, Boston, 9 days, in ball-side, to Hamber, to Coppersault Schul, Garperiensed a heavy gale from NW and W, in which lost all sails and carried away foremas, fore boom, man beom and main gaf, and parted and strained standing right; put list

A C Pease, Rainer, Am'ooy for Portland.

Rarch A Read, Read, Fouth Amboy for Hartford.

Fitall, Anderson, Elizabethport for Portland.

Ratchiesa Ham, Flizabethport for Primouth,

Sarah Elizabeth, Kelly, Elizabethport for Fail River.

John Crawford, Jones, Elizabethport for Fail River.

Excelsion Burloe, Elizabethport for Providence.

Ruth Halney, Perry, Rikabethport for Providence.

R R Carlist's, Potter, Elizabethport for Providence.

H R Carlist's, Potter, Elizabethport for Providence.

John Wright, Dickinson, Elizabethport for Hartford.

Lady J.dama, Elizabethport for New Haven.

Jane Gorbam, Elizabethport for New Haven. Schr Jape. Gorbam, Ellzabethport for Schr G W Peck. Jones, Rockland. Schr Senator, Pelletran, Providence. Schr Geo Dewnieg, Downing, Provide Schr H S Burnes, Smith, Hartford. Schr Heiner, South, Hariford.
Schr Tecumen, Hill, Hariford.
Schr H. H. Smith, Stevens, New Haven,
Schr Hinerva, Hallock, New Haven,
Schr Mary Ann. Corwin, New Haven.
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Schr L. A. Tolles, Gray, Norwalk.
Schr L. A. Tolles, Gray, Norwalk. schr H. 1 Smith, Sierenn, New Haven, sich Minerva. Hallock, New Haven, sich Mary Ann. Corwin, New Haven, sich J. Wilme, Lane, New Haven, Sich J. L. Tollen, Gray, Norwalk, Sichr Chrittain, Christle, Mystic, Sichr Chrittain, Christle, Mystic, Sichr Chrittain, Christle, Mystic, Sichr Chrittain, Christle, Mystic, Sichr Christle, Murray, Greenwich, Sichr Warlen, Murray, Greenwich, Sichr Green, Murray, Greenwich, Sichr Green, Murray, Greenwich, Sichr Green, Martin, Hantlagton, Sichr Gen Grant, Millar, Frintington, Sichr Green, Mystic, Hantlagton, Green, Mystic, Greenworth, Greenport, Schr Sarah, Arria, Lord, Rondout for Portials, Sich Falconer, Rocllusky, Rondout for Providence Sichr Tryphenia, Richardson, Rondout for Prosent Fixpedia, Rackett, Rondout for Bridgep Neamer Elisabeth, Fowler, Baltimore, Steamer An Elisa, Richarda Philadelphia, Steamer An Elisa, Belavarda Philadelphia, Steamer An Rilas, Reharda Philadelphia, Rondout for Providence.
Richardson, Rondout for Providence.
Rackett. Rondout for Bridgepor sth. Fowler, Battimore, lina, Richards. Philadelphia.
d, Norman, Philadelphia.

SAILED. Steamships Sidon, Liverpool; Chicago, do: James Adger, Charleston: Virgo, Savannah; Georgia, Vers Cruz: Cortes, New Orleans; El Cid, Newbern: Rebacca Clyde, Wilming-ton: Niagara, Richmond; ship # H Taylor, London; bark Mayfower, Barbadge; bris Jahonta.

Scur Gree Taularm, from Wilmington, NC, for Soston, which was ashore at Holmas' Hole, was got of 18th, after discharging part of cargo.

Som Barnem (of Pembroke), from Eastport for Wood's Hole, which went ashore at Chatham Sith uit, and was got off and repaired there, went schore again on Chatham bar 19th inst and Blued with water.

Scur John Ruggers, before reported ashors off Westport Point, thes on the sheal bliged, with deck load off. When the weather moderates she will be stripped and an effort made to save her carge of coal.

Connection—The report of a schonner being ashore on Horton's Point, Long island, tumber laden, is an error. It grew out of the repent disaster to sloop Genius (with lumber to Corwin & Griffing, of Siverhead), and schr E S Berns, also lumber on deck. which latter vessel began to throw argo overband off Borton's Foint. The E B Berns now lies sunk out of sight and will doubtless prove a total loss.

Calcotta, Nov 5—The Michael Lagelo, J F Whitney, and

CALCUTTA, Nor 5-The Michael Angele, J P Whitney, an

new measurement, to be commanded by Capt George B kells?

At Bouth Thomsetten, Me, Elet uit, from the yard of E Dean & Co, a three-masted schooner of 255 tons, eld measurement, owned by the builders, Capt Henry J Siseper (who to to command their and clears, Capt Henry J Siseper (who to to the first of the yard of J P Allen, a schooner of Down to the property of the builder, Capt Horses O tons, tumb I P Allen, and they are downer; and others. She will load a Fez I shand for Pilladetphia.

At Si George, Me, 14th Inst. from the yard of John Blockmore, a schooner of Tolladetphia and Capt G W Barter (who is to command her) and raise Af for seven years. She is to load at St John, M B, for West Indies.

At Rockland, 14th hist, from the yard of John Bird, a fine schooner of 180 tone, named S G Bird, owned by the builder. Captain Dudley Jones (who will command her) and others. others.

At Machine, 12th inst, from the yard of John Shaw, a brig of 203 tons, built for R Longfellow and others. She rates Ally foreix years.

MORTH SEA-METHERLAWS SOURCES EVER-PIXED LIGHT
FRAR STREELINGSCHEMAK.
HYBERGEAPHIC OFFICE, ADMINAUT. }
The Belgian government has given notice that a light has
been excablished on the embankment south of Blezelings,
on the island of South Sevelande, river Schelde.
The light is a fixed white light, sevared 15 feet above the
level of the sea, and is clear weather abould be seen from a
distance of 9 miles. The light is visible from between the
bearings NE and SW, and is intended as a guide to the

The light is a white light, with eclipses every minute, ele-rated 250 feet above the level of the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 23 miles.

The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, or by lenses, of the

the agrandment are rest high, is attached to the Resport welling, and both are painted yellowish white; it is situated to the ridge of Perro, between the village of Chipiona and he old convent of Regia, 46 yards from the shore.

Its position, as given, is in lat 36 64 N, lon 6 26 W of Freenwish, and from it Ban Schastian light bears 3 K R, calandar Point light E by N K N, and the centre of the Bal needina Rocks W by N, nearly 15 miles.

On the same night that this light is exhibited the light at resent exhibited from the church of Chipiona will be discontinued. arings are magnetic. Variation 20 dag West in 1987.
mmand of their lordships.
GEO HENRY EICHARDS, Sydrographer.

for California), Sept 12, lat 65 22 S, lon 71 05 W.
Ship Alarm, Husbes from Liverpool for Shanghae, Sept
N, lat 6 26 N, lon 26 64 W.
Ship Elizabeth Cushing, Brown, from Liverpool Aug 18
for Calcutta, 36 days out, no date, lat 7 N, lon 26 W.
Ship Cathaya (Br), Paterson, from New York Oct 12 for
Olago, Oct 16, lat 30 N, lon 61 W. (There must be an error
in date or fr lat or lon.)
Ship Guiding Star, Hopkins, from Shields for New York,
Nov 3, lat 51, lon 27.

Arrwans, Nov 5.—Arrived, Etna (a), Bridgman, NYork, Ballad from Finshing 7th, Lizzie Mossa, Cox, Rayannah, Asprawan, Nov 1.—Arrived, bark J C Paint, Embres, New York; 7th, St. S. Kennedy, Duneau, do; Mt. H B Emery, Voyk; 7th, S. E. Kennedy, Duneau, do; Mt. H B Emery,

Others.

Canomias, Nov 11—Arrived, barks E A Cochrane, Swamp, Bangw; 18th, J E Holbrook, Leavitt, NTork (both reported by telegraph arrived 1sth).

Raited 18th, bark R W Griffiths (Br), Drummond, Nyork Cingrepason, Nov 2—Arrived, brigs Lima, NYork; Raised Payal, Nor S-Arrived, Evariets, Sours, Boston, Ollascow, Nov G-Salled, Two Maryn, German, Boston; Sibernia (s), NYork (and left Greeneck 1th). Grissatzan, Nov I-Salled, brig Matilde (Ital), Cafero (from NYork), Maita. Towed through the Straits Oct St, bark Volage (Br), Comans, for NYork, Wind R Nov 6.

Hauscon, Nov 6-Salled, Beganita, Bruhn, NOrleans, Salled from Cuthaven 6th, Leibnitz, Bornholdt, and Riccite, Jones, NYork. (and sailed (th for Nyork).

Havara, Nov 14—Arrived, brig O E Eciley, Dow. Signa Morens.

Sailed 10th. brigs S V Merrick. Nordon. New York; 13th. Mary Houcher (Rr). Boucher, do: 20th. steamhily Liberty, Bain. Ballimore; brig Titanis (Br). Thomas, Nyork; Louisa, and Henricita, Hampion Roade; sahr S V Michale (Br). Burkhead, Nyork.

Cleared 18th. bark T R Patille (Br). McIptoch. Boston. Isaz or Wustr. Nor 6—0ff, Retheretste, Plump, from New York for Bremen; Sluenoss, from Astways for Nyork.

INACUA, Nov Nor 5—1n port sche Billy Butte (Br), Hewitt, for New Orleans same day.

Kincoron, Ja. Oct. S.—Arrived, brig Marx A Truman, Thompson, Nyork; sche Gen Putman, de.

Sailed 28th, schr Mary Colling, Collina, New York via Old Hasber, New Orleans.

LATERROUL, Nor 5—Arrived, Tripoli (2), Barr, NTork; 7th. Catherine John, Wilmington, NG, Nort; Berkeley Castle, James, New Orleans; Noptun, Lemis, Riork: Sth. Armitrong, Phillipa, New Orleans; Victory, Jankina, Mobile; Oriental, Durham Bostyn.

Cicared 6th, Orantal, Durham, Boston; Island Light, Mc-Peo, New Orleans; Golgonda, Davis, de: Berkeley Castle, Samea, do; St., Plover, Doody, Enlimore; Wisconsin, Coiskid, Savannah.

tyntered out 6th. Themis, Mactoon, for Recton; Universe, Jolfs, Niver; Moreyan (2), Myle, Fartland, Ma. (1th. Arbu-

sia (a), for do 18th; Alegoo (a), for do 18th; Citzaof Paris (s), for do 28th; Arkwright, Caulkins, for do 18th.
London, Nov 6—Arrived, America, Whitney, NYork; 8th, Exemplar, Ewing, Whimpton, NC.
Cleared 7th, New Weetd, Champion, NYork; American Union, Grant, do.
MALAGA, Ock 26—Salled, Lemuel, Howes, Roston; 28th, Young Turk, Small do; 27th, J McIntyre, Haskell, Baltimore; 50th, Starr King, Anderson, NYork; Elst, Express, Brandon, Beston; Glimor Meredith, Ayres, NYork, MELBOURMS, Oct 1—Arrived previous, Runnymod Owens, Montraco Bay, Ja, Oct 29—Arrived, achr C & B Rogers, NYork,

MATANEAS, Nov S-Arrived, brige Gipsey Queen, Pierce, ortland: 18th, B P Swott, Lawrence, do; 14th, John Brightd 8th, ship Carmen (Sp), New York; 12th, brig A M

rva, Sorensea, do; Cherubim, Shelberg, do; evo, Grossi, do; Rivai, Doane, Calcutta, Evyrua, Nov — Arrived, Drig Rocky Glen ur Manox, Oct 28—Arrived, Concord, Drummer, ; 30th, American, Hand, do; Nov 1, Loranzo, NAMA, Roy 12—Arrived, steamship Sacramen

delphia.

Vigo, Oct 25—Arrived, Cariotta, Wilkins. NYork; 27th, J
M Wiswell, Leckie, Boston; 28th. Clara, Morgan, Philadelphia; A E Shewrood. Lecraw, NYork,
Valezazino, Oct 15—Arrived, barks Wim Turner (Br),
Redmond, NYork; 18th, George & Henry, Flint, Caliao.

In port 17th, ahlp Wim Libby, Misot, nearly diag to repair;
City of Boston, Baker, diag to repair; Delphin, storeship;
Georges, Killiam, wig; barks Cambridge, Miller, for San
Francisco, idg; Emily Banning, sold for \$7,350.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 19—Salied, sont Elma & WrigatPremman, Boston,
BOSTON, Nov 18—Arrived, steamship Cube (Br), Storae,
Liverpool via Halifax—arr at her dock at 5½ FM.
Cleared—Steamships Java (Br), Moodie, Liverpool via
Halifax; George B Upton, Rich, Charleston, ship Regunion,
Nichola, New Orleans; bark Mary Baker (Br), Soott, Myork;
brigs Prestage (Br), Hurd, Cape de Verd islands; Princes
Beatrice (Br), McGregor, London: sohrs E S Twinden,
Chase, Jermie; Charlotte Fish, Storae, Georget-yes, SC.
Railed—Steamser Geo B Upton (at 4 PM); sh'p Loucothea;
bark Addie Desker.
BALTIMORE, Nor 18—Arrived, steamser George Appold,
Howes, Boston via Norrolk, Below barks Chanticlese;
McLennan, from Turks Island; Lapwing, Henthall, from
Rio Janeiro; Undine, Segerman, from Yontavideo; SydenRama (Br), Miller, from Cardiff; brig Varsta Daniela, from
Boston; schre Dearbora (Br), Fothera, from Aliasvela; Yankee Blade, from Bucksport.

a (Br.) Miller, from Cartur.

Aon; schrs Dearbern (Br.), Poters, from Aliavela; YanMon; schrs Dearbern (Br.), Poters,
Blade, from Bucksport,
Garded-Bark Agues, Thompson, Rie Janeiro; schrs A C
on, Lyon, NYork; Nancy J F.rayton, Milliken, Province; Cornella, Carroll, Norwalb,
called—bhip Unels Toby; brig Ariadne (Br.); schr Nancy
salled—bhip Unels Toby; brig Ariadne (Br.); schr Nancy NYOrk; 18th, Ella Fian, Willey, Falladelpais; mary Alleg-Ferry, NYork, brig Fleuides, McIntosh, NYOrk; schra Blia Hodaden, Babon, Waszington; M Sewall, Frisble, NYOrk, BATH, Nov 18—Arrived, schr Euleta, Dunham, NYOrk, Cleared—Ship Europa, Patten, New Orleans, Ealled 17th, bark Flort M Hulbert (new), Curtis, Savan-18th, ship St James (now), Goodwin, New Orleans, BRIDGEFORT, Os, Nov 18—Arrived, schr Galena, Hale, Babamas.

ors, NYerk.
Cleared.—Bark Hector (Br.), Nelson, Liverpool; schr Nellie Mer, Semere, a Northera port.
Salled.—Shar Fanny R. Shaw, Shaw, Wilmin;ton, NC.
Sth.—Arrived, steamers Pioseer, and Matanza, NYork;
her A G Ireland, E B Wales, M E Taber, and Osean Travialled. Ship Golonad. STRESS MONROE, Nov 26-Sailed, bark Brazileire

FORTHESS HORROR, NOV Resister, were server of the North Nort

Salled—Brig Rath (BF); warre Marine, Isabel L Pierce, and S Gilbert.

ENT WEST, Nev 11—In port scare Agnes, Renyon, from RYork, art 10th, to sall 12th for Ponsacola: Annawan, Kimbali, from Honduras for Baltimore, just arrived (put in with captain sick of Chaptes fewer, not seriously ill).

MOBILE, Nov 30—arrived, ships Nunquam Dormio, New Mobile, Nov 30—arrived, ships Nunquam Dormio, New Mobile State of Chapter (Salled Salled sabethport.

NEW ORLEANS, Now 14—Arrived, steamship Oriental Snow, Beston; ships Francis P Sage. Cook, New York; J H Stetson, Woodward, and J H Ryerson, Gardner, Liverpool barks Luttin (Bam), Sandman, Bordeaux; Maria (Sp) Sinal. Belew Colombian steam corvette Colombian, Reed from Aspiawall via Key West, Cleared—Steamship Bararis (Bam), Meyer, Hamburg via Cleared—Steamship Bararis (Bam), Meyer, Hamburg via Sailed—Schre Silver Lake, Matinas, and J. Weaver, Weaver, Philadelphia.
REW BEDFORD, Nev 19—Arrived, schre Adell, Matthews, and Richard R. (another draggers), NYork.
REWPORT, Nev 16—Arrived, brig Edwin, Allen, Providence for NYork; schre Sarah L. Crooker, Freshrey, Taunton fer Philadelphia; Alles Ida, Mears, Providence for do: Tillie E, Anderson, Dighton for Elizabethport; Mary Louisa, Anderson, Fortland for Savannah; Success, Richards, Bristol for NYork; James English, Barker, Fall River for Rew London, Arrived, schr Salior, Gamage, Tiverton for Chempeake Bay. Salled—Schre Boas, Brown, Rondout for Cohasset; Adri-rans, Essiman, Etrabethport for Gardiner. Returned—Schr Hattle, Carter, from Calais for Philadel-Returned—Schr Hattle, Carter, by bead winds and heavy weather.

#ARRAGANSETF, Novis—In Dutch Island harbor, brig
Charles Heath, Wyman, from Calais for NYork; schrs J M
Broomhalt, Saism for Philadeiphni: Sarah Cullen, NewbuTypor; for do: R W Tuli, J W Vanneman, J W Hall, W G
Bartiest, Bichard Vaux, Lena Hauster, Anna Barton, AN
Davia, F Edwards, Stophen Morris, H N Miller, and Mary
Chines, from Boston for Philadeiphnia; Minne Kinne, from
Providence for do: and about 60 other vessels, all bound Milmes, from Boston for Philadelphia; Minnie Kinne, from Providence for do; and about 60 other vessels, all bound westward.

NEW HAVEN, Nor 19—Arrived, sehre President Tyler, Terrell; L D Jarrard, Campbell; Pennsylvania, Davis, and H M Wright, Frieher, all coal iladen.

PHILADELPHIA, Nor 19—Cleared, sehr Sidney Frice, Godfrey, Savannah,
20th, AM—Arrived, schre F R Baird, Ireland, Salem; A Baier, Haler, Gloucester; J M Vance, Burdage, NYOrk; Reading RR No 77, Carroll, Bridgeport.

Cleared—Brig Carowitch, Morrow, Gibraliar for orders; schre E B Wheaton, Little, Boston; W Walton, Reeves, Cambridgeport, Lottle Beard, Perry; John H Perry, Kelly, and C Klenzie, Wardruff, New Bedford; M E Smith, Nmith, Allyn's Point, Jas S Hewitt, Foster, Boston; Carlion Jarne, Brown, Providence; Glenwood, Mills, New Haven; Chattanoogs, Black, Fortland, Lawes, Del Nov 15—Ship Joseph Fish from Liverpool, Lawes, Del Nov 15—Ship Joseph Fish from Liverpool, passed in the Capes last evening. The brig Grace Darling, from Falladelphia for Gharlar, went to sas 16th. Brig Jose, for Marseilles, and sehr Dauntiess, for Mayagues, went to Tth, wind west.

FROVINCETOWN, Nov 19—In port schr C A Stetson, Linnekin, from Nyork for Boston.

PAWTUCKET, Nov 19—Arrived, steamer Whirlwind, Rarding, Fhiladelphia; schra Nelbourne Hart, Fori Johnson, My; Connecticut, Stapin, Elizabelport; A Stewart, Gübert, Albany; America, Raynolds, and Angel, Kelley, Nation—Schra Charm, Studiey, Baltimore; J H Moore, Ralled—Schra Charm, Studiey, Baltimore; J H Moore, North Albany; America, Keynolds, and Algon, Kelley, Salided—Schra Charm, Studley, Baltimore; J H Moore, Sickerson, Philadelphia: H Curtis, Haskell, do; Panthea, Reckett, Elizabethport; John Cempton, Child, do; Ann Rilaz Gaswell; Eliza J Raynor, Ran Triton, Presman, Nyork, San Francisch, Presman, Nyork, San Francisch, Charles, Cowell, Boston, Cowell, Boston, Salvannah, Nov 30—Arrived, steamship San Salvador, Salvannah, Nov 30—Arrived, steamship San Salvador, Sylvan

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